

ROOSEVELT TURNED DOWN

Sherman Named Over Him to
Preside

AT N. Y. STATE CONVENTION

Ex-president Immediately Announces
His Stand with Progressives—In-
surgents Win in California
Primaries.

New York, Aug. 17.—Theodore Roosevelt matched strength with the "old guard" of the Republican party in New York state yesterday and met decisive defeat. The Republican state committee in session here, by a vote of 20 to 16, refused to recommend him for temporary chairman of the state convention, which meets at Saratoga, on September 27. Instead Vice President James S. Sherman, was selected.

This is Roosevelt's second defeat at the hands of the "old guard," the first having been the legislature's refusal to pass the Cobb direct primary bill, although Mr. Roosevelt especially endorsed it. With his defeat yesterday, plans for harmony within the party in the state received a severe setback; and as soon as Mr. Roosevelt heard the news he issued a statement in which he enrolled himself as a progressive, so far as the New York state situation goes. It was his most pointed political statement since his return, and those who saw him were convinced that he had determined to begin an open fight on the "old guard."

Although repudiated yesterday, it does not necessarily mean that Roosevelt will not be temporary chairman. The convention delegates themselves will decide who is to open the meeting and deliver the keynote speech, and the state committee's recommendation of Mr. Sherman for the place, served notice on the ex-president and his supporters, that the "old guard" would give him a fight to the end. In the interval between now and September 27, it is expected that the struggle between the organization and the Roosevelt-Hughes forces will be carried into every corner of the state, and that the chief issue will be at the primaries for the election of Roosevelt or anti-Roosevelt delegates to the convention.

Whether Mr. Sherman lent his support to the movement which resulted in Mr. Roosevelt's defeat has not been established definitely.

Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York Republican county committee, who presented Roosevelt's name yesterday, said last evening:

"I do not know whether to-day's action by the committee will have any effect on Mr. Roosevelt's attitude during the state campaign. Mr. Roosevelt is to be a delegate to the state convention. It seems to me that, as the only living ex-president of the United States, the party in his state owes him at least the temporary chairmanship. Mr. Taft, so far as I know, did not anticipate that Mr. Roosevelt's name would be presented to the committee. If he had known he would have prevented the action that was taken. The selection of Vice President Sherman can not be construed as an endorsement of the Taft administration which needed no such endorsement."

TAFT SILENT.

Has No Comment to Make on Roosevelt's
Statement.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 17.—Beverly was completely upset last night when news came of the defeat of Theodore Roosevelt for temporary chairman of the New York Republican state convention. The fact that Lloyd C. Griscom had been in conference with President Taft as late as Saturday night and Sunday, added to the sensation that the dispatches created.

The statement issued by Mr. Roosevelt last night, apparently placing himself squarely on the side of the progressives, has created much comment here. Senator Crane of Massachusetts, the central figure in the re-organization plans, was here late yesterday afternoon and spent two hours with the president. He would not discuss his visit, but it is known that he submitted a verbal report to the president of his observations in the West and what he had learned more recently in New Hampshire and Vermont.

INSURGENTS WIO IN CALIFORNIA

Returns From Primaries Indicate Vic-
tory Over Stand Patrons—John-
son Nominated for Gov-
ernor.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17.—Early returns from the state primary election last night indicated that Hiram W. Johnson, insurgent candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, is in the lead. Charles F. Curry is his opponent.

Interest in the Republican fight for the gubernatorial nomination was worked to a high pitch. Of the five men, whose names appeared on the ballots, it was virtually conceded yesterday that the race was between Charles F. Curry, present secretary of state, and

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Hiram Johnson, who leads the "insur-
gent" element of the party. The candi-
date of the "regulars," Alden Ander-
son, state superintendent of banks, made a strong fight, but with Curry, Phillips, Stanton, speaker of the assembly, and Nathaniel Ellery, state engineer, making strong personal campaigns, besides Johnson's fight on national issues, the odds were against him.

FIGHT FANS DISAPPOINTED.

Lang and Kaufman Bout Called Off, as
Mayor Refused to Allow It.

New York, Aug. 17.—Three thousand fight fans, who had assembled at the Fairmont Athletic club here to see Al Kaufman and Bill Lang fight ten rounds, were disappointed last night, when the management announced that the bout was off. John Purroy Mitchell, the youthful president of the board of aldermen, who is acting as mayor during Mayor Gaynor's illness, had notified the club that he would not permit the fight to be held.

Yesterday's National League Results.

At Boston, St. Louis 7, Boston 5;
Boston 7, St. Louis 3.

At New York, New York 2, Pittsburgh 1.

At Philadelphia, Cincinnati 6, Phila-
delphia 3; Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1.

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	67	34	.663
Pittsburgh	61	40	.604
New York	60	41	.594
Cincinnati	52	52	.500
Philadelphia	50	52	.490
Brooklyn	42	60	.412
St. Louis	42	64	.396
Boston	39	70	.358

Yesterday's American League Results.

At Cleveland, Philadelphia 18, Cleve-
land 3.

At Chicago, New York 7, Chicago 1.

At Washington, Detroit 8, Washing-
ton 3.

At St. Louis, Boston 2, St. Louis 0.

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	73	33	.689
Boston	63	46	.577
Detroit	60	48	.556
New York	60	49	.550
Cleveland	48	58	.453
Washington	47	62	.431
Chicago	44	62	.415
St. Louis	34	71	.324

Diamond Scintillations.

Says the Philadelphia Ledger: "Prob-
ably few seasons have been so unpro-
ductive of good players as the one
through which we are now passing.
Scouts have been using the fine comb
on all the high grass leagues and in
semi-professional teams, but their dis-
coveries of men appraised as good
enough for the majors have been at a
minimum."

The Pirates could not gain on the
Cubs at New York's expense.

The Red Sox now have no postponed
games with any of the western teams.
"Artie" Hoffman, now playing center
field for the Cubs, was born October 29,
1882, in St. Louis, of German parentage.
He first attained prominence as short-
stop with the Des Moines club of the
Western league. Seven years ago Pitts-
burgh looked him over, but found him
wanting. The next year he joined Chi-
cago and has remained there ever since.

Players who were located by accident
are many, but three of the most im-
portant accidental "finds" are excellent
second basemen to-day. They are Evers
of the Cubs, Doyle of the Giants and
Larry Lajoie of the Naps.

"Bill" Bradley's days as a Cleveland
player are over. In his time, Bradley
was one of the best third basemen in
the business and up to the last year,
when he slumped, he was a good hit-
ter.

Under the caption, "Frosty Deal in
Barre," the St. Albans Messenger of
Monday night has the following to say
in regard to Saturday's game at God-
dard campus between the St. Albans In-
dependents and the Italian Athletic
club: "The St. Albans Independents
came back from Barre, where Saturday
they were defeated by the Italian Ath-
letic club of that city by the score of
8 to 0, with all kinds of tales of hard
luck and 'frosty' deals, as the manager
termed it. It seems that Hatch was
advised to pitch the game Saturday,
but that he was unable to play, he hav-
ing injured his arm. The telegram from
Hatch was read to the crowd, and the
trouble began at once. For some reason
or other, the Barre fans seized upon
the telegram as food and came to the
instant conclusion that Hatch was suf-
fering from a case of cold feet, and not
an injured arm. And this in spite of
the fact that Hatch is an old-timer, who,
in the course of his college and league
experience, has had to taste the bitter
dregs of defeat too many times to be
sore of a licking by the Barre agree-
ment. The rough work then began,
according to the local boys, and about
two hundred left the field after telling
the St. Albansites in very plain language
what they thought of them. The locals
claim that close decisions always fa-
vored the Barre players and intimidated
at plain cases of steal on the part of
the umpire, Barre made a lot of its runs
in its first three innings. Duffy for St.
Albans played the star game."

Jack Johnson declared before leaving
Cleveland recently that he would not
fight again for a year.

New Bedford, Worcester and Lynn are
fighting neck and neck for first place
in the New England league. New Bed-
ford leads at present.

Fitcher O'Brien of Hartford is now
credited with 207 strikeouts in 26 games.
Manager Zeller of Springfield has been
notified by the Brooklyn National man-
agement that infielder Redmond has
been sold to Rochester.

Pop Foster not only leads the Con-
necticut league in batting, but also in
distance hitting. Among the league's
300 hitters are: Almeida 356, Ladd
342, Hoey 304, Soffel 302, and Hart
300.

INDIANS FAVORED

Sherman Opposed 10 Per
Cent Fee for Sale

SOME INDIAN FEES

Chief of Chickasaw Tribe Could Not
Remember Where He Got the
\$75,000 He Deposited
in Bank.

Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 17.—Douglas H. Johnson, chief of the Indian members of the Chickasaw tribe, did not remember yesterday, before the special congressional investigating committee, how he was able to deposit \$75,000 to his personal credit a few days after Attorney McMurray had received \$750,000 as attorney's fees.

Johnson previously testified that he always had approved of what are known as the McMurray contracts, which provide for the sale of \$30,000,000 worth of land belonging to the Indians, giving McMurray 10 per cent. in fees.

Chief Johnson has also urged other Indians to sign the contracts. He testified that he was a particular friend of McMurray. He testified in what are known as the citizenship cases several years ago, that he approved of a contract in which McMurray got a salary of \$5,000 a year, and \$2,700 a year expenses. A short time afterwards he approved of another contract in which McMurray obtained for doing the same work, a contingent fee of \$750,000. The latter fee was to have been \$1,500,000, but was cut down half by the government.

"Why is it you are willing to give McMurray \$750,000 for doing that for which he already was paid a salary," asked Representative C. B. Miller of Minnesota.

"Because we thought he earned it," replied Chief Johnson. "He kept off the rolls 3,200 claimants to our property and thus saved us \$18,000,000. I would have been willing to pay him 50 per cent."

"You were willing to give a little graft money in order to save that much land, is that it? Now tell us why it is that a few days after that \$750,000 was paid to McMurray you were able to deposit to your personal account in a bank \$75,000. Where did you get that \$75,000?"

"I do not remember. I was dealing in cattle and my account varied, so I do not remember."

"When you became chief of your tribe, isn't it a fact that your bank account was only \$500. How then were you able to deposit \$75,000 just a short time after McMurray got his \$750,000 fee?"

Chief Johnson insisted that he did not remember. Johnson said his salary as chief executive of his tribe was \$4,000.

Representative C. D. Carter of Okla-
homa was recalled and was asked, "What is your opinion of Vice President Sherman in matters pertaining to Indian affairs?"

"He has always shown a deep interest in the Indians," Carter replied.

"What was his attitude toward large fees?"

"He was opposed to them."

It has been asserted in previous testi-
mony that Mr. Sherman had expressed
emphatically his disapproval of the ten
per cent. fee.

Representative C. H. Burke, chairman of the investigating committee, pointed out to the witness that much of the government's alleged delay in selling the land was due to the failure of the Indians to take their shares of allotted land.

Douglas H. Johnson, chief of what is known as the Chickasaw nation, testified he signed the McMurray contracts. He had urged others to sign but never had been induced to do so by McMurray.

MAY RETURN TO STAGE.

Mabelle Gilman Corey Plans to Appear
in London Only.

London, Aug. 17.—Under the heading, "A Millionaire Actress," the Daily Mail says that Mabelle Gilman, the American actress, who married W. E. Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation, contemplates a return for a little while, at least, to the stage.

Her name is chiefly associated with musical comedy, and if her plans for a return to the stage attain fruition, Mrs. Corey will appear in London only.

SAYS HE MURDERED WOMAN.

Brother-in-law Confesses Crime Dog's
Digging Disclosed.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17.—Otto Schulz, accused of the murder of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Freida Schulz Castine, whose body was unearched by her pet dog Monday at her ranch near Lancaster, was arrested Monday night. He was hiding in a lodging house.

According to the police, Schulz confessed the crime. He and Mrs. Castine, quarreled, he said, and he killed her with a shovel and an axe.

TO OPEN UP 432,340 ACRES.

Land Eliminated by President from Na-
tional Forests in Colorado.
Washington, Aug. 17.—The president has signed proclamations eliminating 432,340 additional acres of land from the national forests in Colorado. The unappropriated portions of the areas which have been eliminated from the reserves later will be opened to homestead settlement. The largest elimination was made from the Montezuma forest, from which was transferred 348,681 acres. In addition, about 18,550 acres comprising the La Pata watershed were transferred from the Montezuma to the San Juan reserve. From the San Juan forest 18,810 acres were eliminated, while the Rio Grande reserve lost 64,849 acres.

ALL GERMAN SHIP YBRDS ARE NOW IDLE

Strike Is Extending to the Allied Trades,
and in Hamburg the Metal Workers
Are Going Out.

Berlin, Aug. 17.—As a result of the fight between the German shipbuilders and their employees, all the snippards of Germany, except the government works, are now idle so far as new construction is concerned. Naval construction assigned by the government to private yards is at a standstill, and most ship owners are in many cases sending their ships to England for the necessary repairs, naturally undertaken in home ports.

The men demand an increase of 10 per cent. in wages and a 55-hour week. The shipbuilders maintain that "these economic demands are a cloak to political purposes and cannot be granted."

The shipbuilders outside of Hamburg, where the strike began Aug. 4, undertook to lock out 60 per cent. of their employees as an act of reprisal for the strike of the Hamburg workmen, retaining 40 per cent. on the payrolls. These latter have now struck, the total number of strikers now being about 35,000 men.

Sympathetic strikes of the men employed in the allied trades are now being organized. At Hamburg 3,661 metal workers have gone on strike.

SPAIN UNIMPRESSED.

Little Weight Given to Merry del Val's
Statements.

Madrid, Aug. 17.—Commenting upon a semi-official note issued here Monday, which ascribed to Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, sole responsibility for the negotiations between Spain and the Vatican, one of the framers of the note has declared that throughout the protracted controversy the congregation of extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs had never once been consulted. "Premier Canalejas," he said, "knows that every decision in the present controversy was taken solely by Cardinal Merry del Val."

The note had asserted that no im-
pression had been made upon the Span-
ish government by the statements issued from the Vatican, inasmuch as they were known to have issued from the papal secretary and to have been intended to influence the press of the world. The Spanish government, the note added, was well aware of what was proceeding behind the scenes in the Vatican.

NEWARK POPULATION 347,465.

Increase of 41.2 Per Cent. Over 1900.
Schenectady Gains 129.9 Per Cent.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The population of Newark, N. J., is 347,469, an increase of 101,309, or 41.2 per cent., as compared with 246,160 in 1900. The population of Schenectady, N. Y., is 129,867, an increase of 27,841, or 27.3 per cent., as compared with 102,026 in 1900. The population of Schenectady, N. Y., is 129,867, an increase of 41,144, or 129.9 per cent., as compared with 31,682 in 1900.

Rev. Brodie Dead.

Boston, Aug. 17.—Rev. Dr. James P. Brodie, for many years prominent in the Congregational pulpit and for the past two years connected with the editorial department of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, died at a private hospital in the Jamaica Plain district yesterday. Doctor Brodie was born in Hammond, N. Y., September 24, 1834. In 1860, he became pastor of the South Congregational church at Salem, Mass., where he remained 18 years.

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CANNON FOR SPEAKER AGAIN

Denouncing All Insurgents,
He Predicts His Success

AT THE POLLS THIS FALL

Has No Fear About Taft—Professes His
Unbelief That the President Seeks
to Eliminate the Old Party
Leaders.

Danville, Ill., Aug. 17.—Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the House of Representatives, in an interview Monday night, denounced insurgents, said that he will be a candidate for the speakership of the next House and declared that reports of a contemplated reorganization of the Republican party originated with insurgents and Democrats. Referring to the dispatches from Beverly, Mr. Cannon said:

"I don't believe Mr. Taft contemplates any such action. The president is not the kind of man to yield to every passing whim of a minority. The story that Senators Aldrich and Hale and myself were to be thrown out of the party will be found, when traced to its source, to have originated with some of the insurgents—Democratic allies—whose wishes are father to the thought."

"I expect to be re-elected to Congress by an overwhelming majority, and then I will be a candidate for speaker, but always subject to the will of the people. If I am beaten in the caucus, which I believe is remote, I will willingly take my place in the ranks."

Answering the question, "Will you be a candidate for re-election as speaker of the next House?" Mr. Cannon made this statement: "I have been asked that question frequently, especially by our Democratic friends and their political allies, the followers of LaFollette and Cummins. I have answered it, but so far the answer as I gave it has never been published by our friends the enemy."

"I am speaker of the House, elected by a Republican majority four times. I have been in harmony with and have to the best of my ability co-operated with the Republican majority in the legislation that has been enacted for the last seven years, during the administrations of Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft."

I know of no reason, personal or political, that would prevent my being speaker again if a majority of the House of Representatives should so desire. Under the conditions pending a campaign, I could not, upon the demand of the enemy, pledge in the event of my reelection to Congress that I will not be a candidate for speaker without acknowledging that the record of the House during the last seven years is subject to criticism, and that the Republican majority, with which I have co-operated in the enactment of legislation, is subject to just criticism.

"This I will not do, because I believe that this record of the party for the last seven years should be indorsed and not condemned."

Mr. Cannon then devoted his attention to the insurgents.

"The senators and representatives who call themselves 'insurgents,' and who voted against the enactment of the Payne bill, voted to increase or maintain the duties on the industries and products of their own states and sections," he declared.

"They were protectionists for their own people, but were opposed to protection for other people in other sections."

CRANE NOT ON A POLITICAL TRIP.

He Says He Is Merely Making a Journey
Among the Mountains.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 17.—Senator Crane with Mrs. Crane, arrived here Monday night on their way from the mountains. When seen, Senator Crane said: "My visit to Vermont and New Hampshire has nothing whatever of a political nature in it. In fact the only one of your politicians with whom I have talked, was former Governor Bachelder, whom I met accidentally while I

STATE OF LINCOLN.

Massachusetts Grand Army Post Wants
One in the Union.

Newton, Mass., Aug. 17.—A movement to have the name of Abraham Lincoln commemorated by giving the name of Lincoln to the latest state to be admitted to the union, has been started by the members of the Grand Army post of this city. The local post is trying to have the movement endorsed by the Grand Army as a body. At the last regular meeting of the post, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, a new star is about to be added to our flag, by the admission to the union of another state, therefore:

"Resolved, that Charles Ward post, No. 62, of Newton, department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., suggests that the new state be admitted under the name of Lincoln in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

"Resolved, that we suggest to the commander of the department of Massachusetts that he take the matter up with the various posts of this department for their endorsement, and that proper steps be taken to bring it to the attention of the competent authorities at an early date, in the name of the Grand Army of the republic."

Kills Child for Burglar.

Denison, Tex., Aug. 17.—Mistaking his niece for a burglar when she went into the yard for a drink of water, D. L. Jackson shot and killed Minnie Back, aged 13.



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AT 102, SHE THINKS SHE'S TOO OLD

"I Feel That I Have Lived Too Long,"
Says Mrs. Van Rensselaer
of Saratoga.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 17.—"I feel that I have lived too long," was the remark of Mrs. Margaret Van Rensselaer on her 102d birthday.

"I never thought I could live so long," she went on. "I was born in Montreal, Can., and when a little girl I can remember there were no houses in sight and only trees every way you looked. I had to work when I was very young, and at the age of 10 I remember going barefooted in the winter over the snow-covered ground. I guess that's what makes me so tough now," she concluded thoughtfully.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer had no opportunity to go to school, and her only regret is that she cannot read. She came here 60 years ago, and in that time has seen many changes. She remembers 40 years ago, when the crowds were so great that residents slept in the cellars and gave up their beds to visitors. She remembers when all the large hotels were built.

She lives alone in her little cottage. She gets her own meals and does her housework. Until this spring she kept a little garden, which was a model of neatness, but this year she did not feel equal to the task. Her only companions are three chickens, in which she takes great pride. The only time she has had to call a doctor was five years ago, when she was in danger of blood poisoning from a cut.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer's father was 110 years old when he died, and her mother reached 99. She was the mother of eight children, and all are dead except Louis Van Rensselaer, the house detective at Congress hall here. Her long life she attributes to the fact that she has lived simply and out of doors as much as possible. She is a member of the Episcopal church and attended very regularly until two years ago.

TO-NIGHT
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